reen the earth and the stars only vultures held winged sway. The American Railway Union was born with a sympathetic soul. Its ears were attuned to the melodies of nercy, to catch the whispered wailings of d. It had eyes to scan the elds of labor, a tongue to denounce the wrong, hands to grasp the oppressed and a will to lift them out of the sloughs of despondency to high lands of security and

Here and now I challenge the records, and if in all the land the American Rail-Union has an enemy, one or a million lienge all of them to stand up before he labor world and give a reason why they have maligned and persecuted the order. I am not here to assert the infallibility of the organization or its officials, or to claim exemption from error. But I am here to de-clare to every friend of the American toil-er, regardless of banner, name or craft, that if the American Railway Union has erred it has been on the side of sympathy, mercy and humanity—zeal in a great cause, devotion to the spirit of brotherhood which knows no artificial boundaries, whose zones are mapped by lines of truth as vivid as lightning, and whose horizon is measured only by the eye of fate in man's redemption from slavery. I hold it be inconceivable an organization of workingmen, animated by such inspirations and aspirations, should have become the target for the shafts of judicial and governmental malice. But the fact that such has been the case ngs into haggard prominence a condition of affairs that appeals to all thoughtful men in the ranks of organized labor, and all patriotic citizens, regardless of vocation, who resent the subtle invasions of the liberties of the American people by the courts and sustained by an administration that is cally dead to the guarantees of the Constitution. It is in no spirit of laudation that I aver here to-night that it has fallen to the lot of the American Railway Union to arouse workingmen to a sense of the perils that environ their liberties. In the great Pullman strike the American Railway Union challenged the power of corporations in a way that had not been previously done, and the analyzation of this fact serves to expand it to proportions that the most conservative men of the Nation regard with alarm. It must be borne in mind that the American Rallway Union did not nge the government. It threw down no gauntlet to courts or armies-it simply resisted invasion of the rights of workingmen by corporations. It challenged and defied the power of corporations. Thrice armed with a just cause, the organization believed that justice would win for labor a notable victory and the records proclaim that its confidence was not misplaced. The corporations, left to their own resources of money, mendacity and malice, of those and executions and malice, of thugs and ex-convicts, leeches and lawyers, would have been over-whelmed in defeat and the banners of organized labor would have floated triumphant in the breeze. This, the corporations saw and believed—hence the calling in of the federal courts and the federal armies, which culminated in the defeat of labor. But for this the simple defeat of a labor organization disrupted and despoiled this grand convocation of the lovers of berty would never have been heard of. feat would have suffered in silence their darkened homes amidst the sobbings and wallings of wives and children. It would have been the oft-repeated, old, old story, head along the track of progress and poverty for three-quarters of a century in the United States, where brave men, oyal to les and duty, have struck to heter their conditions or to resist the deg-adation and gone down to defeat. But he defeat of the American Railway Union avolved questions of law, Constitution and government which, all things considered are without a parallel in court and governmental proceedings under the Constitution of the Republic. And it is this judicia! and de the rights of States and strike down the liberties of the people that has conferred upon the incidents connected with the Pullman strike such comimportance as to attract attenion of men of the highest attainments in al law and of statesmen who, like Jefferson, view with alarm the pro-cesses by which the Republic is being wrecked and a despotism reared upon its

SOME ALLEGED FACTS. I have said that in the great battle of

labor fought in 1894 between the American Railway Union and the corporations banded together under the name of the General Managers' Association, victory would have perched upon the standards of labor if the hattle had been left to these contending forces-and this statement, which has been verified and established beyond truthful contradiction, suggests the inquiry, what other resources had the corporations aside from their money and the strength which their federation conferred? In reply to the question, I am far within the limits of accepted facts when I say the country stood amazed as the corporations put forth their latent powers to debauch such departments of the government as were required to defeat labor in the greatest struggle for their rights
that was ever chronicled in the United
States. Defeated at every point, their plans
all frustrated, outgenerated in tactics and
strategy, while the hopes of labor were
brightening and victory was in sight, the brightening and victory was in sight, the corporations, goaded to desperation, played their last card in the game of oppression by an appeal to the federal judiciary and to e federal administration. To this appeal to response came quick as lightening from storm cloud. It was an exhibition of the debauching power of money which this country had never before beheld. The people had long been familiar with such exthey had seen the effects of its power and they had seen the effects of its power in Legislature and Congress. They were conversant with Jay Gould's methods of gain-ing his legal victories by "buying a judge" in critical cases. They had tracked this noney power, this behemoth beast of prey, igers in India's jungles, but never before in t grasp with paws and jaws the government of the United States, bend it to its ill and make it a mere travesty of its distine grandeur. The people had seen this oney power enter the church, touch the robed priest at the altar, blotch his soul, freeze his heart and make him a traitor to his consecrated vows and send him forth a with a bag containing the price of his or, if true to his convictions, ideas and ideals, to suffer the penalty of ostraciam, to be blacklisted and to seek in vain had seen this money power enter a ity and grasp a professor and huri headlong into the street beevery faculty of mind, re-by education and consecrated to pointed out and illuminated new to the goal of human happiness and national glory. The people had seen his money power practicing every art of duplicity, growing more arrogant and desotic as it robbed one and crushed anther, building its fortifications of the ones of its victims, and its palaces out of fits of its piracles, until purple and fine linen on one side and rags upon the other side defined conditions as mountain ranges or rivers define the boundaries of palaces on the hills, with music and dancing, the luxuries of all climes, earth, air and sea-huts in the valleys, dark and dismal, where the music is the dolorous "Song of the Shirt," and the lux-uries rags and crusts. These things have for them, in the progress of the Pullman arrike, to see this money power, by the flat of corporations, grasp one by one the tments of the government and com-hem to do its bidding as in old days

The corporation first attacked the judicial partment of the government, a department which, according to Thomas Jefferson, has menaced the integrity of the Republic from the beginning. They did not attack he Sapreme Bench. A chain is no stronger han its weakest link, and the corporations knew where that was and the amount of strain it would bear. How did they attack this weak link in the judicial chain! am aware that inuendoes, dark intimations of venality, are not regarded as courageous forms of arraignment, and yet the judicial deapotism at every step of the proceeding by which my official associates were doomed to imprisonment was marked by infamies, supported by falsehoods and perjuries, as destitute of truth as are the retie regions of orange blossoms. . . I have borne with such composure as I command the imprisonment which rived me of my liberty. Were I a crimal, were I guilty of crimes meriting a gainst the life or liberty of my fellow-nen, had I ever sought to filch their good ame, I could not be here. I would have ed from the haunts of civilization and aken up my residence in some cave where he voice of my kindred is never heard. But I am standing here with a self-accu-sation of crime or criminal intent festering in my conscience, in the sunlight once ng my fellow-men, contributing as best I can to make this "Liberation day from Woodstock prison as a memorial day.

master commanded obedience of his

## K. OF L. TO DEBS.

ereign's Boycott Indorsed.

Telegram That Pleased Eugene-Sov-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.- The Knights of Labor General Assembly to-day selected Rochester, N. Y., as the place for holding its next annual meeting. Complimentary votes were given to Hot Springs, Ark., Dallas, Tex., Chicago, Columbus, O., and Washington. The assembly, after a long

the order, the master workman and members of the executive board, secretary and treasurer to two successive terms. The only officers to whom this would apply are Messrs. Hayes and McGuire, but there was no purpose to make the change apply specially to them. These changes must be re-ferred to district assemblies for approval. The assembly, after a discussion, indorsed the boycott of national bank notes ordered by Mr. Sovereign last spring. The use of militia in the settlement of labor troubles was condemned and the government ownership of the highways of commerce was advocated. An invitation was issued to all the national and international unions to join the K. of L. in a grand labor congress July 4, 1896, with the purpose of harmonizing the organization of labor. Grand Massing the organization of labor. ter Workman Sovereign was elected a delegate to the International Labor Union, to meet in London next August, with T. J. O'Reilly, of Brooklyn, as alternate. A general boycott of the Lorislard Tobacco Company was ordered.

The following telegram was sent to Eugene V. Debs at the reception tendered him n Chicago to-night: "The General Assembly, K. of L. hails the celebration of your release from illegal imprisonment as an uprising of the general public against the introduction of utocratic czarism into republican insti-Court of the United States, the federal ju-diciary of California and Illinois were

and also resolutions recommend-election of federal judges by the To-night the assembly adjourned

GOING TO TERRE HAUTE.

Eugene Debs, the Released Striker, Will Pass Through City To-Day. There was a meeting at Mozart Hall last night of the labor leaders interested in the reception to Eugene Debs, who will pass through the city this afternoon en route to Terre Haute. It was the original intention to have a brass band and all labor organizations at the depot, but Mr. Debs thought such would be unwise, so it has been determined to send a small committee to the train. Otto F. Pfafflin, Henry Hedderich, E. A. Perkins, J. W. Folger and W. E. Ewill, and other leaders of organized labor will compose the committee. Mr. Debs will arrive at 3:30 o'clock and remains here but a fraction of an hour. Sometime in December it is proposed to have him here to speak and then tender him a rousing reception

Judge Woods Refuses to Talk. Judge Woods, who tried and sentenced Debs for his complicity in the railroad strikes last year, when asked for an expression of his views on the attemps being made to lionize Debs, last night said he had nothing to say on the subject. He said the subject of the receptions to be tendered him upon his release no thought and knew nothing about it whatever. When the sug-gestion was made that the public was somewhat interested in knowing what he thought of the matter Judge Woods replied: "The considerate public expects me to do my duty when called upon and would regard it as out of place for me to discuss such questions. I have nothing to say on the subject. I don't care to be interviewed."

PHILADELPHIA SWINDLED.

Evidence of Crookedness in Pay Rolls of Bridge Repairers.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 22,-This afternoon's session of the State investigation committee was productive of the most sensational testimony yet heard, serious charges being made against Samuel Mc-Kee, a bridge foreman on the city work. The name of City Bridge Superintendent C. A. Trik was also introduced. The charges against McKee were the outcome of testimony given by General Agent Addis and Thomas Warren and Frederick H. Roll, formerly employed as laborers on city bridge work, and went to show that Mc-Kee swindled the city out of considerable money from May to September of this year. Agent Addis produced copies of eight pay rolls, covering that period, to which were attached affidavits of Superintendent Trik that they were correct. According to the pay rolls, Warren and Roll received \$3 per day. Warren said he got but \$2 per day, and Roll said he only received \$1.50. They said McKee paid them their wages, and Warren added that he always held a blot-ter over the figures on the pay rolls. The latter witness also said that two of Mc-Kee's sons were employed as apprentices, at \$5 a week. The pay rolls showed they were each paid \$3 a day.

HISSED AND STONED.

Experience of Legislators in Peruvian Congress.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 22.-A noisy session of the House of Representatives occurred on Thursday last. The deputies indulged in a discussion as to the advisability of the abolition of the poll tax. The spectators applauded those who defended the policy of abolition and hissed those who favored the continuation of the poll tax. Finally the chamber was ordered cleared, but the crowd waited outside and bissed and stoned various members who had incurred the displeasure of the mob by reason of their speeches. The sub-prefect finally succeeded in restoring order. The scenes to-day were but a repetition of those which occurred in front of the chamber yesterday, and to-night an attempt was made to assault Dr. August Durand. The Central-street police finally succeeded in dispersing the

An Actress's Minetleth Birthday. LONDON, Nov. 22.-The celebration of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Robert Keeley. cetrine of the brotherhood of man. The at the Lyceum Theater, proved to be a most successful affair. An immense con-course of fashionable people and artists at-tended the reception at the theater. A large number of persons were unable to enter the theater at all.

No Protection for Hop-Growers. LONDON, Nov. 22,-The Marquis of Salisbury, in reply to-day to a deputation from the National Association of Hop-growers, which called upon him to complain of the depression in their business, said that he could not hold out any hope of an import duty being placed upon any article of gen-

China Seeking Another Loan. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that the report gains ground that China has applied to Germany for a new loan and that n this loan England will be invited to

France Aided by Our Tariff Laws. PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The report of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs shows that the export trade of France has increased 195,000 francs for the first quarter of 1895. This is said to be greately due to the effect of the

Cable Notes.

The authorities of the Congo Free State have decided that Captain Lothaire, who is charged with the irregular execution of he English trader, Stokes, is to be tried before a Belgian court-martial. Father O'Connell, of Boston, has been chosen by the Propaganda to be the new rector of the American College at Rome. The nomination of Father O'Connell will be submitted for pontifical sanction. Gen. Von Heydebreck Silberger, Conserv-

ative, has been elected a member of the Prussian Diet to represent Stolp, which seat was made vacant by the resignation of Baron Von Hammerstein, formerly editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, who fled from this city and is now supposed to be in the inited States.

Healy's Accuser Resigns. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Second Lieutenant Chester M. White, of the revenue cutter Bear, has resigned from the revenue marine service. His action is connected with the unpleasant features of the Bear's cruise to Bering sea, of which so much has been said. White is the officer who made an active fight on Capt. M. C. Healy. He formulated the charges against his superior officer and it was he carried a document from ship to ship for the signatures of the officers who deemed Captain Healy culpa-ble. White left this city last Friday and

graphed his resignation while en route. Roads Too Bad for Horseless Vehicles. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The horseless carriage from New York, which is making a trip from that city to Chicago, was put in a frieght car at this city to-day and the rest of the journey will be made by discussion, adopted by a large vote the plan rail. Bad roads are the cause of the abanlimiting the service of general officers of donment of the trip.

is probably in Washington now. He tele-

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

JOSEPH IRWIN RECEIVES A PRES-ENT FROM CARL STECKELMANN.

Columbus People Do Not Believe the Explorer Dead-Threatened Mining Strike in Clay County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 22.-Joseph I. Irwin, a prominent traveler of this city, yesterday received from Carl Stechelman, the African explorer who was drowned Aug. 10, a handsome present. The gift consists of a piece of handsomely polished ivory about five inches long, on which Mr. Irwin's name is carved in rellef. The autagraph is perfect in size and conformation and is the work of the natives. The receipt of the momento was a surprise to Mr. Irwin and he was at a loss for some time to explain where Mr. Stechelman could have obtained his signature. He at last remembered that during President Harrison's administration he wrote to the President, urging him to give Mr. Stechelman a consular position at Waynula, Africa, the trading post at which he was located, in order that he might have some standing before the world. He then wrote to Stechelman telling him what he had done and the signature clipped from this letter accompanied the piece of ivory. Coming to him as it did simultaneously with the news of the young man's death, Mr. Irwin prizes it very highly. The package capital of a German colony by that name in western Africa. Stechelman lived here several years and had many friends who refuse to believe the news of his death. They say that the news taken from a clipping of a Liverpool paper is not authentic and they will await news Conductor's Widow Sues for \$10,000 from his employers.

MAY TIE UP THE MINES.

Little Strike in Clay County That Threatens to Spread.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 22.-The strike the loaders in No. 1 mine, belonging to the Brazil Block Coal Company, now threatmachine dug coal. This it is claimed by a poor person, without paying any costs. the operators was necessary, as some of the men shirked work, while others can earn more than \$1.75 by loading for 25 cents a ton. But the men struck. The mine, until to-day, has been running daily and several new men were put to work. This morning the strikers held a meeting and sent a committee to the new miners, asking them to quit, which they did. Posters have been scattered throughout the district announcing a mass meeting of the miners to be held at the courthouse here to-morrow and it may be the block coal min-ers of the district will come out to assist the loaders in securing pay by the day are running steady and many of the operators are behind with their contracts arrest is the result of spite on account of and a strike now would result in a big trouble over his children. and a strike now would result in a big loss to all concerned.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Col. Thomas S. Dunn. Formerly a Citisen of Logansport. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The death of Col. Thomas S. Dunn, aged seventythree, occurred Thursday at his home at Santa Monica, Cal., appendicitis being the cause. The deceased was formerly one of Logansport's most prominent citzens. The news of his death was received yesterday by Captain D. H. Chase. Thomas S. Dunn was born in 1829, at Han-

over, Ind. He came of a prominent Kentucky family, which moved to Indiana before his birth. The deceased was educated at Hanover College. He served in the Mexican and civil wars. In June, 1846, he endsted as a private in Company G, First Indiana Infantry, in which Major McFadin served, and was honorably discharged June 15, 1847. He enlisted in April, 1861, as capfantry. He was mustered out in July of the same year, being commissioned a Cap-tain in the Twelfth United States Infantry. In September, 1866, he was transferred to the Twenty-first United States Infantry. In 1873 he was commissioned a major in the Eighth United States Infantry. In 1877 he was transferred to his old command, the Twelfth, and June 8, 1878, he retired from military life. For his gallant work during the battle of the Wilderness Captain Dunn was breveted lieutenant colonel March 13, 1865. Shortly after the retirement of Colonel Dunn he moved family to Santa Monica, Cal., where he re-sided until the time of his death. His wife died eight years ago. The latter was a daughter of General John Tipton, a pioneer of Cass county. The following children survive: Mrs. F. K. Ward, the Misses Jennie and Neenah Dunn and John F. Dunn, all of California. William McKee Dunn, a rother of the deceased, represented the years, and afterwards served as judge advocate-general of the army. James Dunn and David M. Dunn, two other brothers, served in the consular service of the government at Nova Scotla and in South Amer-

Jonas Votaw.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 22 .- Jonas Votaw, one of the pioneers of eastern Indiana and died this evening. Mr. Votaw was treasurer of this county twelve years, a director of the northern prison in the '60s and was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1884. He was a large real estate

Other Deaths.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22.—A. J. Laforg, aged fifty-eight, died at his home here to-day. He was almost a life-long resident of the county. He leaves a daugh-ter, Mrs. J. D. Cain, of this city. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 22.-Leman Kronenberger, aged sixty-seven, one of the oldest Hebrew merchants of this city, also a Mason, Odd-fellow and fireman, died tonight of Bright's disease. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 22 .- John W. Stanley. aged sixty-three, died this morning at the ome of his cousin near Cowan. Samuel Parks died yesterday near Selma after two years' illness.

BUNCOED WARDEN HERT. An Ex-Convict Plays on the Sympa-

thies of the New Keeper. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22.-F. E. Lockwood, an ex-convict of the Stillwater (Minn.) prison, arrived in the city Tuesday | islands. and called on Warden Hert for assistance. He told the Warden that his name was T. J. Grimes, that he was an ex-convict of the Stillwater prison and was an operator. He said he had a job in sight and if the warden would stand good for his board for three days he would make it all right. He made a pitiful plea, saying that everybody looked down on an exconvict and would not trust them, but that he intended to reform and would try live down his disgrace away from home. He was given an order from Hert to a hotel, at which place he stated that was a brother of Warden Wolper, of the Stillwater penitentiary, and was waiting for his brother, who was coming here to visit Warden Hert. He stayed at the hotel two days, when he left very suddenly, taking with him an overcoat be-longing to Mr. Kruger, an Indianapolis drummer. He was arrested to-day ouisville while trying to sell the coat for

Mixed Politics in the Fourth. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 22.-Fourth district politics are in rather a peculiar situation. The district as it now stands has three former Republican district chairmen

in it. Tripp, of North Vernon, of the old Third: Nowlin, of Lawrenceburg, of the old Fourth, and Lambert, of this place, of the old Fifth. At the Republican meeting Indianapolis this week Lambert was given the power to call the meeting of the listrict. He issued his call to-day. The object will be to elect a new chairman. There are four candidates-Will A Stevens, of this place; Gashey, of Greensburg; Donald McCallum, of Batesville, and A. E. Nowlin, of Lawrenceburg.

Sulzer, of Madison, and Frank Shutts, of Aurora. Two local men have been talked of in connection with the nomination, but neither of them have announced themselves as candidates as yet. They are W. W. Lambert and State Representative Remy. The district as it stands will have no Representative in Congress when it asoles, although there are three Democrats in the district who served in the last session; viz.: George W. Cooper, of this place; Jason Brown, of Seymour, and W.

S. Holman, of Aurora. Three Firemen Discharged. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 22.-The Muncie fire department muddle came to a sudden termination to-day by George L. Lenon, chairman of the committee on fire department, discharging Capt. James Shepp, Ollie Hall and Tom Duffy, the three men accused of stealing chickens and accepting stolen property at fire engine house No. 2. They were to have testified this evening, but were not given the opportunity, and now claim that the whole thing was cut and dried. Prosecutor Hopping says if the case is not investigated by the court it will be by the grand jury at the next session. Shepp also demanded an examination before the comlittee, but it was not granted, as no direct charges were made against him, and it is nearly an assured fact that he will not be

Turns Handsprings at Seventy.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Nov. 22.-Uncle George W. Spillers, one of Randolph county's leading farmers, celebrated his seventieth birthday in his usual way by turning a handspring, which was done to-day on the hard pavement in front of the Enterprise office and before a few spectators. He has acmplished this feat every year since his twelfth birthday, and to-day has more action than the average American of fortyfive years. He was born near Covington O., in 1825. He was married last week to Mrs. Nancy Bookout, aged sixty-three, of near Unionport, this county. He makes a wager of \$50 that he can turn handsprings for one-quarter of a mile without a stop and defies any man to take him up.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Lillian Vincent, widow of Frank Vincent, killed in a rear-end collision on the L. I. & I. road in Stark county, Jan. 31, has brought suit in the St. Joseph Circuit Court for \$10,900 damages. She alleges that the accident was wholly through neglect, the section of the train that ran into Mr. Vincent's train being drawn by a locomotive in a bad state ens to become serious. Until Nov. 16 the of repairs and uncontrollable. Vincent was he had expressed himself sufficiently in men were employed by the day and paid a conductor on the road and the widow repassing sentence upon Debs, and had given \$1.75, the district price. The operators then is wholly without means and has been sides in Kankakee. She represents that she decided to pay 25 cents a ton for loading granted permission to prosecute the case as

> Charged with Wife Polsoning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.-Charles Olmsted, until recently living at Granger, in the northern part of this county, was today locked up, charged with murdering his wife by arsenical polsoning. She died Oct. and since then O'msted had lived in Michigan. He was enticed over the line and arrested yesterday. The remains of his wife were taken up and examined. The charge was preferred by Adam Myers, of Michigan, Olmsted's father-in-law, Olmsted says he is innocent and charges that the

Had Enough of the Old Sod.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 22.-Barney Brannin, an old Irish resident of the county, six months ago disappeared from home under mysterious circumstances. He informed no one of his contemplated departure, and his family was greatly distressed when he did not return. He had just sold his farm for \$5,000, and it was suspected that he was the victim of foul play, but yesterday Barney turned up at home and stated that he had made a trip to his old home in Ireland, with the expectation of remaining, but had ided that America was the only place in which to live.

A Desperate Prisoner in Jail. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 22.-Police Officer William Smith returned from Newport, Ky., last night with Henry Jones, alfas William Teal, the negro porter who rifled the money drawer of an Anderson saloon two days before. Jones was arrested in Newport at the express office, where he went to get a trunk shipped to him. When confronted by the officers of Newport Jones pulled a revolver and began shooting. One of the officers returned the fire and Jones fell severely wounded through the back. He is in jail and seriously wounded.

Hanover to Have a Gymnasium. special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 22.-The executive ommittee of the trustees of Hanover College met yesterday afternoon and authorized President Fisher to proceed immediately to the erection of a suitable building for the proposed gymnasium. The students and friends of the institution have already subscriptions pledged to the amount of \$1,300. More money is needed to equip the house with the necessary apparatus. The new building will be located on the campu Horse-Meat Packers Convicted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The cases against the horse slaughterers came up for trial at Crown Point to-day, and Amil Moerschke, proprietor of the establishment, was fined \$500 and sentenced to four months in jail. Three of his employes, William Ott, Ferdinand Grimm and Mathies Meler, were fined \$50 each. The men were charged with one of the pioneers of eastern Indiana and killing diseased animals for the purpose of for fifty-nine years a resident of this city. using the product for food. It is thought

Will Visit the Old Battlefields. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 22 .- E. B. Chamness, one of the leading attorneys of this county, is preparing for a novel bicycle trip. He is seventy-two years old, but is as erect as a man of forty. Mr. Chamness marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea and has concluded to visit all the battlefields. He will leave this city next week on a bicycle and take the trip alone, not stopping till he reaches Savannah. He has had a map made for his journey and is anticipating a splendid time.

Chrysanthemum Show. Special to the Indianapolis Journal WORTHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The second annual chrysanthemum and flower show, under the direction of the Industrial Club at this place, opened yesterday, and will close Saturday evening. The display of both chrysanthemums and potted plants is fine, and the club is to be congratulated on the success of the enterprise. One of the rare plants on exhibition is a paw-paw palm, grown by Dr. J. D. English from seed which he brought from the Sandwich

Bloodhounds on the Trail.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The hardware store of Havens & Riggs was burglarized of \$150 worth of guns and revolvers early this morning. Bloodhounds were brought here from Anderson this afternoon and struck what is believed to be the right traff, which they were still following at a late hour to-night. Great excitement prevails over the chase. This was the fourth burglary in the block inside of a few

Cigar Makers' Long Strike Off. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The trouble existing between the Cigar Makers' Union and all the large factories of this city was amicably adjusted this evening. The trouble was the result of manufacturers having their union goods duplicated in name by nonunion workmen in other cities. The trouble has existed since last January. Both sides make concessions and the strike is declared off.

Lebanon Getting Excited. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Nov. 22.-A meeting was held at the M. E. Church here this evening and steps taken to remonstrate against the granting of licenses to saloon keepers. Several speeches were made and from present indications Lebanon will experience a first-class anti-saloon war.

New Channel for Tippecanoe. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The engineers yesterday completed the survey for the new So far as known now there are only two channel of the Tippecanoe river in the have to make this up and a candidates for congressional honors, Martin north part of this city. It is proposed to begun against them at once.

build a canal over a mile, and thus shorten the route of the river, which now winds its way in serpentine fashion several miles. The improvement will also render tillable several hundred acres of land north of this

Asks a Receiver for the C., I. & E. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 22,-C. S. Owen has filed an application in the Circuit Court here asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Chicago, Indiana & Eastern Railway Company and the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. He claims that the company is indebted to him in various sums for work done and material furnished.

Two Whitecaps Found Guilty. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 22 .- At 6 o'clock this evening the jury in the "White Cap" case, after eight hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at six years. The second case against Sam Clark was called for trial this

Will Escape a Lynching.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 22.-Desperado Ed Taylor, who killed policeman Robert Knox, in Vevay, last night, will be held in fail here. The sheriff of Switzerland county telgraphed that the man would be lynched if taken there.

Indiana Notes.

Homer Thornburg's barn, five miles south-west of Farmland, burned Thursday night. Loss, \$1,000. Insured in Continental, of New York, for \$1,000. Incendiarism. The unknown man killed at Union City

last Wednesday night by the west-bound Big Four passenger train has been identiied as Lee Stugy, wno lived at Ansonia, O. The cornerstone of a third cottage has been laid by the ladies of the Grand Army of Lafayette, the articlery of Purdue University firing a salute. Soon the Daughters of the Revolution in that city will begin fourth cottage. Maj. C. B. Rockwood, of Indianapolis,

mustered in a new company of State militia of fifty-three members at Crawfordsville Thursday. The captain is Joseph McDaniel; first lieutenant, Clint Williams; second lieutenant, Ed Sergeant

SMUGGLING BY IMMIGRANTS.

How Uncle Sam Is Cheated by Steerage Passengers from Abroad.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22 .- The American will publish the following: "For some time there has been strong suspicions in the minds of United States customs officials along the Atlantic seaboard and in the seaport of Baltimore that smuggling was carried on systematically through the medium of emigrants coming to this country as steerage passengers on transatlantic vessels. This suspicion has likewise arisen in the mind of American consuls at foreign ports and has finally caused official complaint to be made to the State Department by Dr. C. W. Chancellor, United States consul at the port of Havre, France. As a result of this complaint custom officials have been notified through the Treasury Department and official notice was received at the port of Baltimore to-day.

Consul Chancellor, in his official communication upon the subject, states that from time to time, at Havre, discovery has been made of valuables secreted among the bag-

gage or other personal effects of embarking steerage passengers. For example, cost-ly Oriental rugs, valued at as much as \$10) or more each would be found among what purported to be immigrants' bedding. The sufficient means at hand at the port of departure for determining in all cases the exo conjecture, it seems, the real magnitude of the importation. At the American ports of entry the vigilance of inspectors has brought to light many of the attempts to evade the impost laws of this country, but it is believed that the vastness of the steal upon which a contraband traffic has been carried on through the steerages of vessels is just becoming apparent. Pursuant to the warning of Consul Chancellor, it is understood that the watchfulness will be re-

WARRING HORSEMEN.

George Cadwallader Attempts

Shoot Joseph Chinn. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.-George Cadwallader, the well-known turfman of Milldale, Ky., attempted to shoot Joe Chinn, a Lexington turfman, in the lobby of the Phoenix Hotel to-night. Chinn saw him reach for his gun and knocked him down, causing the blood to flow freely from his nose. He then struck Cadwallader under the left eye, laying the cheek open two inches. A bystander pulled Chinn off. As Cadwallader got up again he tried to shoot, but Chinn got away. He armed himself and returned to the hotel in a few minutes, but the police arrested Cadwallader as he was threatening to kill Chinn, and the latter's friends hastened him off to his home.

Charles McCafferty, the turfman, who
tried to shoot trainer Allcock in the hotel sworn out by Allcock.

OYSTER PACKERS FAIL.

Winebrenner Brothers, of Baltimore, Forced to Make Assignment. BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.-Peter J., Henry C. and David T. Winebrenner, trading as Winebrenner Brothers, oyster packers, at No. 817 South Wolfe street, made an assignment to-day. The assets amount to \$80,000. The liabilities are not yet known, but they will be heavy. The firm is one of the largest packers of oysters and canned goods in the country. Failure to make col-lections and an unusual depression in their

Other Business Troubles. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Nov. 22.-The Puget Sound Loan, Trust and Banking Company posted a notice of suspension to-day. The total liabilities are \$58,000; nominal assets, \$176,000. The failure is due to heavy withdrawals since the suspension of the Bellingham, Bay & Bennett national banks, two weeks ago, and the inability to meet claims for \$4,500 due on Nov. 27. MILFORD, Miss., Nov. 22 .- The Milford Counter Company, employing nearly two hundred hands, has assigned with liabilities of about \$60,000 and assets of \$20,000. The firm removed its business from Lynn, Mass., and Rochester. N. Y., to Milford about a year ago, the town paying it a bonus to locate here.

Annie Anderson Not Strangled. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The report tele-graphed from this city yesterday, to the effect that hiss Annie Anderson had met her death at the hands of Charles Moe. her consort, by strangulation, proves upon post-mortem examination to be erroneous. Dr. Mitchell, of the coroner's office, examned the body, cutting into the throat. He announced that there were no indications that the woman died of strangulation, but gave it as his opinion that death resulted from drink and fatty degeneration of the heart. The woman was found in a heap on her bed. On her neck were dark blue marks, a rope with a noose in it was dang-ling from a gas pipe in the wall, and to it clung hair of a color corresponding to hers. Her purse was found open with no money in it. Moe says he found the woman dead. He refused absolutely to say more.

Pensions Cannot Be Withheld. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22 .- An important decision has been rendered by Judge Hind-man in the District Court at Marshalltown. The court sustains and makes perpetual the emporary injunction, issued in June last, restraining the soldiers' home management from withholding any part of the pension money of inmates for the support of the institution. This is the outcome of a case that caused more bitter feeling in the solliers' home, in Grand Army circles and among ex-soldiers generally than any other disturbing factor since the home was

Bank President Arrested. DENVER, Col., Nov. 22.—Peter W. Breene, president of the defunct Savings and Deposit Bank of Leadville, has been arrested here, charged with having received a deposit of \$400 from Mr. N. H. Cunningham after the bank had failed. It is said that several other criminal complaints will be lodged against Breene. Jos. A. Tamping, assignee of the bank, has made a state-ment giving the assets as \$108,977 and the liabilities as \$107,597. Mr. Breene had borrowed \$70,000 from the bank on his notes, secured principally by mining stocks.

Must Make Up \$40,000. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 22.-South Dakota fficials have completed an appraisement of defaulter Taylor's lands and find there is still a shortage of \$140,000. Bondsmen will have to make this up and actions will be **NEW AGENTS WANTED** 

## Columbia Bicycles

In Indianapolis.

We have now no representative in Indianapolis for the sale of Columbia and Hartford Bicycles, everywhere recognized as the standard line of wheels for the world. This is a rare opportunity for a reliable concern with ample means and

suitable facilities to secure the leadership of the bicycle business in Indianapolis. We invite correspondence.

Until a new agency is established Indianapolis riders desiring information or assistance should write to our Branch House, at 291 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill., or to us.

## POPE MANUFACTURING CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.

REV. VANDYCK DEAD

PROBABLY THE FOREMOST ARABIC SCHOLAR IN THE WORLD.

Translated Many Books, Including the Bible and Gen. Lew Wallace's Famous "Ben-Hur."

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- News has been re-

ceived in New York of the sudden death in Beirut, Syria, of Dr. Cornelius Vandyck, the translator of the Bible into Arabic and perhaps the foremost Arabic scholar in the world. Besides the Bible, Dr. Vandyck translated many other valuable books into Arabic. His last great work was the translation of Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" into Arabic. This was completed before his death, but the manuscript is unpublished. The Turkish authorities are trying to obtain possession of the manuscript to destroy it. The result is that the book will not be published for some time and when it appears, it will be outside of Turkey. In his 1857 and completed in 1864, he had the assist- State convention, where it was suggested ance of noted native scholars, including the famous teachers in the Mohammedan University of El Ashar at Cairo. The first printed copy of the Arable Bible appeared Aug. 29, 1865, and was immediately adopted by both the British and Foreign Bible Societies as well as by the American Bible Society. The influence of Dr. Vandyck's life among the Syrians has been and will be felt for many years. He was an expert physician and was engaged in humanitarian work up to a few months of his

Dr. Vandyck was a native of Kinderhook, N. Y. He was born Aug. 13, 1818. Both his father and mother were Dutch. He became identified with the Dutch Reformed Church and on graduating from college at the age of twenty he offered himself at the American Board of Foreign Missions as a missionary. He reached Syria for the first time in the early part of 1840, and he had not been there long before the need of an adequate version of the Scriptures in the Syrian language became apparent to him. Many honors were paid Dr. Vandyck, and he was decorated by the Sultan of Turkey.

Judge H. W. Smith. SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 22.-H. W. Smith, associate justice of the Supreme Court of this Territory, died at Ogden tonight, after an illness of several weeks, Judge Smith was born in Hickman county, Kentucky. He has lived in Ogden since 1887, and was appointed to the bench by President Cleveland.

John Redford. LONDON, Nov. 22.-John Redfern, the well-known tailor, is dead.

HOW HE ENTERED THE BUSINESS. John T. Brush Talks About Baseball and Its Politics. Chicago Evening Post.

Of all the baseball men now in the city in attendance upon the Western League meeting John T. Brush, of the Indianapolis club, is, perhaps, the most interesting. This is because of his double prominence in the National and Western League, and because he is one of the solid, all-wool-and-a-yardwide old-school fans and baseball politicians. Mr. Brush physically is not much more than a good-sized mascot, but in other respects he is a giant in the ball world As a big magnate in the Cincinnati League team and a heavy holder of New York club stock, he is in a position to make himself fe.t in the affairs of the diamond. Rude ball critics accuse him of keeping the "Cin-cinnapolis" team for a "farm" on which his prize pumpkins in the way of players can be developed for swift company. Mr. Brush would not get angry if he were to be called the greatest fan in the business. But, fan enthusiast that he is, he does not sight of the fact that baseball is a business as well as a sport, and should be conducted

upon proper lines.
"I like ball because it is a highly appreciated diversion," said Mr. Brush to-day as he batted a cold and stupid fly off of the Great Northern easy chairs with his cane. But in all my experience in baseball the thing I have found to be most interesting is the politics of the ball world. These are as important to the domestic econom baseball as the politics of the country is to the Nation's welfare. Politics is the life of baseball. Abolish discussion and opposition in ball and it becomes a corpse. If we all thought the same the effect would be sim-ilar to abolishing the great political parties of this country.

"Did you ever stop to think that baseball business is a paradoxical affair?2 It is totally unlike any other pursuit. We are banded together in a league intended to accomplish a certain object, and except when we are in annual session we are engaged in struggling with each other for the mastery. Each club is the opponent of all the others, and al-though in the National League my club has throats of the others. In no other business will you find it that way. A number of theatrical companies controlled by the same interest may be out on the road at the same time, but they act independently of each other. Still, it is this opposition, together with the fact that a million or more of peo-ple are interested in our moves, that lends great interest to the sport. The politics of the game, therefore, affords me a great deal of instruction and pleasant diversion." The ball magnate has never before re lated for publication the circumstances attending his entry into the baseball field. "Dan O'Leary tells a good story on me," continued Mr. Brush, "and of my declaration several years ago that I knew nothing about ball and never wanted to know any thing, but it is not exactly according to facts. The truth is that away back in the early days of baseball—during the old Hay-maker times—I was one of the most ardent admirers of the game. Everybody bet on the games then-the grandstand was a regular poolroom. But the players got into the clutches of gamblers, and the situation became so decomposed that one could not bet upon his own team for fear of being thrown down by his own club members. Why, when the big tie game between the Eastern champions and the old Cincinnati reds was to be played off at Cincinnati, I was in New York. I haunted the telegraph office for hours to get news of that 'However, matters became so corrupt

that I lost all interest in the game and went about my business. One day while was in St. Louis upon a matter connected with my store there I received instrucout what Boyle, Glasscock and other ball-players could be purchased for. Plenty of orders and instructions came by wire, and soon I found myself carried away by the novelty of being empowered to go into the market and buy a certain number of players. The task was not a nard one, and when returned to Indianapolis I found much more enthusiasm there over baseball than I had any idea there could be. Everyone was for starting a club and putting out a great team. Money rolled in, from a poor man's \$25 to the rich man's friendly subscription of \$500 or more. I was led into the swim for \$500 worth of stock as a starter. Well, then, there was to be president and board of directors, and was asked to act as one of the latter. I vain I protested that I did not want the place, and they told me there would no work-just wanted my name for the sake of looks, with the other fourtee nembers. This directory chose an advisory

forth there was fun. Right in June, when the club should have had active spirits at the helm, the president resigned and the advisory committee of seven discharged the other committee of eight, and the club's safety was threatened. "I did not care so much for the large holders of stock, but I didn't like to see the subscriptions of the \$25 and \$50 men endangered. They wanted me to accept the presidency, but I only promised to act as a leader until the season closed. Well, we pulled the club through that season, and we have been proud of it ever since, and that was in 1887."

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS.

Executive Committee Selects E. E. Stacey as State Secretary.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the State Y. M. C. A. was held last night at 18 Blacherne Building, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wales, The members of the committee present were O. M. Gregg, of Crawfordsville; Prof. C. A. Waldo, of Purdue University; L. H. Wales, D. F. Swain, C. A. Rhodes, J. F. Wallick and E. E. Stacy, all of Indianapolis. The committee was entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Wales, after which routine business was considered. It was decided to adopt the recommendation of the las throughout the State as rapidly as possi lowing subcommittees were appointed: Ex-ecutive, J. F. Wallick, L. H. Wales and D. F. Swain; on college work, Prof. C. A. Waldo and Jos. Swain; on railroad work, C. S. Rhoads, of the Big Four; F. W. Wallick, Western Union Telegraph Company; J. M. Lindley, of the Pennsylvania lines, A. Galloway, of the C., H. & D., and W. J. Lewis, of the P., D. & E.; on athletics, S. E. M. Coulter, of South Bend; Prof. C. A. Waldo and P. L. Foss.

No Excuse for Bayard.

Boston Advertiser. Embassador Bayard is, of course, at libof his country are very bad, and that the larger portion of the people of his country are either knaves or fools; but he is not at liberty to go abroad as the accredited rep-resentative of his country and to tell for-eigners that he thinks so. The sooner he apologizes for the misconduct that has disgraced him, or else resigns the embassador-ship which he has disgraced, the better it

Pittsburg Woman Strangled. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Catherrottsville, Pa., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Catherine Gorman, aged seventy-four years, was found dead in her room at her home in Meller, to-day, having been strangled to death. She had a severe struggle with her slayers. A window in the old house had been broken open and it was through this that the murderers gained admittance. It is believed that the murder was committed by some persons who knew that the old lady kept considerable money about the house

What Mr. Dolan Did.

Albion New Era. To tree a couple of lively "chipmunks." take a switch and climb a sixty-foot tree to the top after them, switch them into submission, secure them in your vest pocket alive, and climb down again without a scratch, is an accomplishment that few men at the age of sixty can boast of. But our intimate friend Pat Dolan did this same thing in Mr. Febles's cornfield last Thurs-

The "Messiah" Is Near Boulder. DENVER, Col., Nov. 22.—Francis Schiatter, the "Healer," who mysteriously disappeared in the night eight days ago, has at last been positively located. He is resting in seclusion on Joseph Wolf's fruit farm near Boulder, Col., and it is presumed that he is fasting. The man riding a gray horse in the southern part of the State, who pretends to be Schlatter, is an impos-

Ex-Banker Charged with Perjury. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Melville T. Roberts ex-president of the Thirty-first National Bank of this city, which failed during the panie a few years ago, was arrested to-day on a bench warrant issued by Judge Hutchison, charging him with perjury. A warrant was also issued for C. P. Packer. ex-president of the defunct Park National Bank on similar charges.

Ex-Senator Ingalls III. DENVER, Col., Nov. 22 .- Ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, was to have jectured in the Central Presbyterian Church here last night, but a telegram came later in the afternoon from him at Colorado Springs, saying that he had been taken ill and should start for home at once. Nothing is nown here of the cause of his illness.

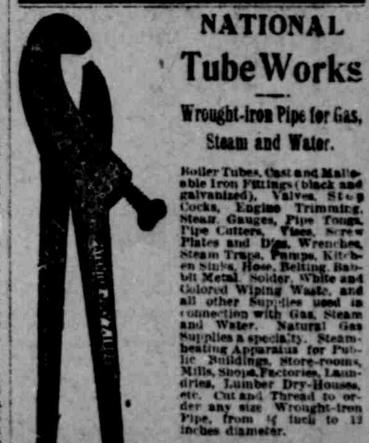
Durrant Not Yet Sentenced. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 22.-Theodore Durrant was again brought into the Superior Court to-day to be sentenced for the murder of Blanche Lamont. The prisis the opponent of all the others, and although in the National League my club has prepare affidavits in support of a motion eleven partners, each partner is at the for a new trial, and the entire matter went over until Wednesday next. Whitelaw Reid III.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 22.—Whitelaw Reid passed through here to-day in a special car, en route to Arizona, whither he s sent by his physicians. No one was al-Mr. Reid had not been out of his berth since the car left New York. Movements of Stenmers. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -- Arrived: South-

wark, from Antwerp; Ems. from Bremen. LONDON. Nov. 22 .- Arrived: Ontario, from New York.

Experienced. Kansas City Journal.

If the Democrats want a logical candidate next year ex-Governor Campbell is their man. He is right at home under a land-



Wrought-iron Pipe for Gas, Steam and Water. Roller Tubes, that and Malleable Iron Fittings (black and
galvanized), Valves, Step
Cocks, Engine Trimming,
Steam Gauges, Pipe Tongs,
Pipe Cotters, Visca, Seres
Plates and Dies, Wrenches,
Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose, Belting, Banbit Metal, Solder, White and
Golored Wiping Waste, and
all other Supplies used is
connection with Gas, Steam
and Water, Natural Gas
Supplies a specialty, Steam-

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